### TUTHILL SAYS HE HAS ALIBI.

DECLARES HE'LL TELL ALL HE KNOWS OF LATIMER.

Wan With Whom Mrs. Latimer Says She Flirted Returns to Brooklyn With a Deteetive -Capt. Reynolds Says Burglar Theory Is Still the Probable One.

William H. Tuthill was the central figure of interest in the Latimer case vesterday. He came to New York from White Lake in response to a subporna, arriving at his home, 388 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, late ars his father and mother had been going White Lake every summer. On the strength of this, when he learned that Tuthill had left town, Capt. Reynolds sent a detective to White Lake and there was no difficulty in finding the man wanted.

Tuthill was one of several men with whom Mrs. Latimer confessed on the witness stand to having carried on flirtation. He was more conspicuous than the others, however, because his attentions to Mrs. Latimer had led to trouble with Mrs. Latimer's husband and had caused much unpleasant comment in the Latimer family. He is a salesman for J. H. Thorp & Co., upholstery dealers of 232 Fourth avenue, Manhattan, and is well known in all the large downtown stores in Brooklyn. He is a swarthy not altogether prepossessing man

of 35 or thereabouts, fond of bowling and bievele riding and of rather muscular build. Mr. Tuthili said yesterday that he had nothing to conceal and that he would gladly tell all he knew at the adjourned inquest on Monday evening next. He said.

I have no objections to telling all my movements on the night of the shooting. I was visiting friends in the neighborhood on the night of the shooting and I returned home at 11 o'clock. I heard nothing of the shoot-ing until 3 o'clock in the morning, when the patrol wagon came for me with the message ouse and that Mrs. Latimer had sent for me Latimer and I were always friends. There was never any unpleasantness or illfeeling. I became acquainted with Mr. Lat-imer through the Royal Arcanum. Then I called at his house and met Mrs. Latimer. I have been acquainted with the family for

Mr. Tuthill would not discuss the testimony as to his relations with Mrs. Latimer, saying that he would tell all there was to tell at the inquest on Monday night. He called on Coroner Flaherty vesterday afternoon and was told that Monday evening would be early enough for his statement. A subperna was issued yesterday for a barber named Engel, who is said to have been summoned twice to the hospital to shave Mr. Latimer in the course of his been summoned twice to the hospital to shave Mr. Latimer in the course of his illness. The police are marvelling somewhat at that fact, saying if Mr. Latimer was well enough and sane enough to be shaved, that it was queer the doctors did not think him strong enough and lucid enough to make a statement. Coroner Williams criticised yesterday those who had charge of Mr. Latimer in the hospital for not permitting him to make a formal statement to the police.

A servant girl at the house of Mr. Tuthill confirmed yesterday his statement that he

confirmed yesterday his statement that he come home on the night of the shooting at 11 o'clock. She was positive also that he did not leave the house after that until bo'clock in the morning, when the patrol

waron came after him.

The Brooklyn police are forced to admit The Brooklyn police are forced to admit that interesting as much of the testimony was that care out at the Coroner's inquest Thursday it after all threw no light on the killing of Latimer. The testimony that re-vealed Mrs. Latimer in the character of an indiscreet woman in her relations with men of her acquaintance, while it opened up a possible field for speculation and theories that Mrs. Latimer's escapades might have set astir passions that ultimately resulted in murder, yet in no manner, direct, indirect in murder, yet in no manner, direct, indirect or remote, was this foolish conduct of Mrs. Latimer's or any one of the men involved in it connected with the killing of Latimer.

On the other hand looming up constantly before them, the police have that full bur-glar equipment found in the house on the night of the assassination—an equipment night of the assassination—an equipment of a character that nobody save a burglar or a person minutely fan ways would ever dream of getting together as a "plant" to divert suspicion as to the real motive of the crime. Capt. Reynolds hief of the Brooklyn detective force said

You can't get away from the burglar theory until you satisfactorily account for the presence in the house of the felt-soled shoes, the bloycle lamp, the black silk cap and the knife, such as might be used by a house breaker in forcing back a window fastening And thus far there has been no evidence brought out that does account for them on any other hypothesis than that they were left where they were found by a burglar I have never said that the grime was not the crime of a burglar and I make no such assection now.

crime of a burglar and I make no such assertion now.

The fact that there were no evidences of how the house was entered does not eliminate the burglar, either. As I have said before, if Mr. Latiner did go to the corner drug store at 11 o'clock on the night he was killed ho may have left the door open during his short absence, and the burglar may have sneaked in, in that way. Or, again, the servant may not have locked the door, despite the fact that she said she did. She may conscientiously believe that she locked it and locked the windows, and still not have done so. The policeman, Shepp, who was first on the scene found the doors that open into the back yard unlocked and open.

No, sir, I have not said that I have abandoned the burglar theory nor have I done so. I have six men working on the burglar theory at this moment and I have two other men running down other ends of the vase Whatever clue I hear of that is not on its face absurd I will ran down until I get all out of them that there is to be got. I have acted on that principle from the slart and shall con-

"Captain can you conceive of the Latimer brothers shielding any one in this case?'
was asked. He replied:

was asked. He replied:

I cannot They impress me as fine horotrable men, all of them. The testimons of William Latimer on the vitness stand westle reverse of that which would be expected from a man who was trying to shield some one. If he were trying to shield some one would he not endeavor to throw all his weight in support of the hurglar theory? Yet on the witness stand he testified that from the first he had had the impression that his heather was not short by a hurglar and was short while lying in bed. When asked what reason he had for this view he was unable to give one. Yet he discarded the theory of the hurglar. As a mild supposition, can you believe that any of the Latimer brothers, if they suspected, say, their sister-in-law, or some man with whom in her imprudence she became involved—can you imagine the brothers shielding Mrs. Latimer under those circumstances, when, as they testified, they had already been annowed by her conduct and the trouble it made their brother, can you imagine their shielding a possible man murderer under those conditions?

I certainly cannot. There are things, however, in the statements made by Mr Latimer to nurses and doctors in the bospital which condict with the burglat theory. The nurses and doctors thought that when he said those things he was in his right mind.

I have not seen Mr. Tutbill nor do I came to ask him.

## WORTHLESS HUSBAND'S CRIME.

Hyman Hoffman, a Russian tailor, 48 rears old, shot his wife Sophie through the mouth at their home on the ground floor of a tenement at 414 Cherry street yesterday morning and then committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. When the police broke in the door of Hoffman's apartments they found him dying. Hoffman half raised

himself from the floor and, pointing to his wife, who was in bed said.

"I shot her. The gun is under the chair." Then he fell back on the floor and died.

Hoffman and his wife, who is ten years his junior, came to this country about ten years age. He was a crunkard and worked at infrequent intervals. He had spent two months on the Island for ill-treating his wife. months on the Island for ill-treating his wife.

Mrs. Hoffman was taken to Gonverneur Hospital. She probably will die. She has four children whose ages range from

ELECTRIC MERGER UNDER WAY. If It Goes Through, Street Car Magnate

Can Make Their Own Machinery. It was reported from Pittefeld, Mass. vesterday that a merger had been effected between the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Company, whose factories are in Pittefield, and the Electric Storage Battery Company, whose factory is in Philadelphia The Stanley company makes electrical machinery under the Stanley patents The authorized capital stock is \$2,000,000, of which \$1,937,000 is outstanding. F. A Perrine is the President and General

Manager. The Electric Storage Battery Company in the afternoon. The police found out where is regarded as a Whitney-Ryan-Widener he had gone by discovering that for twenty property. The business of the company is to manufacture electric storage batteries under a number of valuable patents which it owns. It controls the Electric Vehicle Company and the Columbia Automobile Company. Its authorized capital consists of \$5,000,000 of 1 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, of which \$4,500,000 is outstanding, and \$13,000,000 of common stock, of which \$11,750,000 is outstanding Herbert Lloyd is the President and general manager and among the directors are Thomas Dolan, P. A. B. Widener, W. L. Elkins and Thomas J. Regan, Mr. Regan

is William C. Whitney private secretary. According to the Pitisfield story, the plan of merger provided for an issue of 5 per cent, bonds at par, to be exchanged for the \$16,250,000 of preferred and comstock of the Storage Battery Com-The terms upon which the Stanley

pany. The terms upon which the Stanley stock was to be exchanged were not given.

Freterick W. Roebling of Trenton, one of the directors of the Stanley company, was asked last night if the story of the merger was true. He said:

"It is wholly untrue. There have been several conferences, within a comparatively recent period, between officers of the two companies over the question of a combination or merger. Up to date, nothing has come of these conferences. This report from Pittsfield probably originated ing has come of these conferences. This report from Pittsfield probably originated in some story told there of a meeting in New York yesterday between Dr. Perrine and Thomas F. Ryan. The two gentlemen did meet, but not by appointment, and the question of merger was talked about. Nothing more definite came of that talk than of any of the other talks. Now you have the exact situation as it is to-night."

Now you have the exact situation as it is to-night."

The magnates of the Storage Battery Company are the street railroad magnates of New York and Philadelphia. The surface railroads which these capitalists control are the heaviest buyers of the products of the General Electric Company. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Ryan have long been in favor of the surface roads in which they are interested owning a plant for the manufacture of electrical machinery and they have had their eyes on the Stanley plant for some time. plant for some time.
If the Whitney-Ryan-Widener syndicate

owned the Stanley Company along with the Storage Battery Company, it could manufacturer all the electrical appliances and machinery it would need to operate and machinery it would need to operate its surface railroads.

A few weeks ago, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company brought suit in the United States Court against the Stanley Company to restrain it from manufacturing electrical machinery under patents of Nikola Tesla, which the Westinghouse company controls. The suit is still tending.

NORTH OF BRONX FRANCHISES Engineer McLean Reports on What the

is still pending.

Interborough Company Should Pay. Comptroller Grout submitted to the Board of Estimate yesterday a report prepared by Eugene E. McLean, consulting engineer to the Finance Department, upon the application of the New York Interborough Railway Company for franchises for thirty-eight miles of double track, covering almost every important street in The Bronx not already used by the Union

sany.

McLean recommends that the fran-Mr. McLean recommends that the fran-chise should be granted only on condition that the company water the streets at least three times a day upon every fair day, when the thermometer is above the freezing point, and pay the city as follows

Firs-Three (ii) per cent of gross receipts for first five years, but not less than

Five (5) per cent of gross re-succeeding ten years, but not less is for succeeding ten years, but not less in \$50.000 per animum. Third The percentage for the succeeds and final ten years to be fixed by arbitors, but such percentage to be not less in a per cent. With a minimum of \$50.000

after, but such with a minimum at a per cent, with a minimum are athum.

Fourth-For the privilege of crossing Fourth-For the privilege of crossing Fourth-For the privilege of the form River \$27,000 therein River 27,000 Central Bridge, Harlem River Washington Bridge, Harlem River Willis Av Bridge, Harlem River E. 145th st. to 146th st. Bridge Fre Viadunt in W. 155th st.

PORTSMOUTH HARBOR TRAGEDY. Students; Others Were Teachers.

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 18.-Fourteen harbor here yesterday afternoon. The dead were all waiters and waitresses emwere rescued by fishermen who put out from shore in deries when the boat went over. The whaleboat was in charge of Cupt. Fred Miles and he was one of the saved. The others rescued were Alice Haggarty and Lillina Bresnatan The names of the drowned are Henry Minnie McDonald, Cambridgeport; Eva Adams and May Adams, Portsmouth, atherine Bowes and Elizabeth Bowes, Saxonville, Mass.; Bessie (Tase, Maiden, Mass.; Annie Sheehan, West Medford; va Marshall and May Marshall, III; Isabella Kaouska, Cambrid Cambridge, and a Gilmore, Exeter.

Harrington and Alward were stu-cuts at Harvard University, rooming at cosyth Hall, Cambridge, and had come o the hotel two weeks ago to work during he summer. These two young men gave up their lives in herole efforts to save the

Grandmother of 75. Mother and Little

Girls Found Wandering the Streets. Police Sergeant Toppin of Jersey City found a homeless family of four astray and took them to the Second precinct station. The family consisted of Mrs. Bridget Miles, 75 years old, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Murphy, 35 years old, and Mrs. Murphy's children. Marie and Elizabeth, 7 and 4 years old. The children were footsore and hungry and the old woman was so tired that she could hardly drag herself

Mrs. Murphy told the police that she had been deserted by her husband while living in Harrison, N. J. She tried to support her mother and children by doing housework, but was unable to get steady work and was obliged to sell her furniture to huy food. She said that she learned on Thursday that her husband had been seen Jersey City and she brought the family that city in the hope of finding him The police sent the women and children

to the women's prison where Matron Wyatt gave them a hearty meal and lodgings. Vesterday morning they left the police station early, each holding a child by the hand, saying they would give up the for Murphy and return to Harrison.

\$37,000 to He Spent of Riverside Hospital. Among the appropriations authorized by the Board of Estimate yesterday was \$37,000 to be spent in improvements on North Brother Island and in caring for and maintaining patients suffering from reach the surface by an open cut



Til noon we'll busy be-then we'll buzz away.

Clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings for man or boy.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall. 542 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 160 to 165 4th Ave. 1360 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 5e West 33d St. We fill orders

#### DIDN'T BUNCO THIS GEORGIAN.

HADN'T "TOTED HIS GUN ALONG," SO JUST YELLED "POLICE"

Jumped Out of Open Window When Crooks Gathered Around, and Chased Hogus Detective. Who Was Caught by Cop Will Postpone Trip to Prosecute

Frederick J. Hansen, who owns a fruit plantation near Fitzgerald, Ga., came to this city last Thursday and is staying at the house of a friend at 30 East Twentysecond street. He had intended to sail for Europe next Wednesday, but promised Magistrate Cornell yesterday to postpone his departure long enough to help prosecute a man who was arrested on a charge of trying to buneo him.

Hansen had shipped some fruit to John Nix & Co., and, after leaving their office on Greenwich street, he went over to the Cunard Line's office on lower Broadway to engage passage to England. As he was about to enter the office a man touched him on the arm and said

"How d'ye do, Mr. Hansen?" "You have made a mistake," the Georgian answered, after looking him over "Why, don't you know me any more" Don't you recollect Mr. Curtis-Oliver Curtis, who was introduced to you down at Fitzgerald by Mr. Farmer, the cashier of the First National Bank?" said the

stranger The Georgian knew Mr. Farmer as he did business with the First National Bank. and he thought the stranger was what he pretended to be and shook hands with

There is one other bank in Fitzgerald, the Bowes Banking Company, and the stranger said he was one of the stockholders and was anxious to have Mr. Hansen do business with his institution, as the officers had frequently spoken about him. Mr. Hansen answered that he would consider it when he came back from Europe, and then Mr. Curtis said that his factory down in Georgia was burned, and as it Nad been insured in a Liverpool insurance | going

had been insured in a Liverpool insurance company he required a representative to visit the office of the company there to see about selling the machinery.

The stranger asked the fruit grower to be his representative, and declared that the commission would pay him for his trouble. Mr. Hansen consented, and his new friend asked him to accompany him uptown to see the agent of the insurance company. The two took a Third avenue company. The two took a Third avenue discussed tents to Twenty nightly agreet and elevated train to Twenty-eighth street and went to the house at 237 East Twenty-seventh street, and entered a room on the ground floor, where the fruit ticed a number of samples of

and bring in the high-priced suits of clothes, as he was going to make a present of a unit o his friend from Georgia, and also to get the insurance agent. The man went out, and in a few moments there walked in a muscular man, six feet tall, and wearing a black slouch hat. The big man said he wanted to see Mr. Taylor Curtis told him to wait until Taylor returned, and the man sat down and said. "I'm from Missouri. I raise big mules

"I'm from Missouri. I raise big mules out there and sell them to the Government. I just come on with a big bunch, and here's a wad of money I got from Uncle Sam."

The man from Missouri displayed a roil of bills which appeared to the fruit grower to be several hundred dollars.

"They skinned me out of \$100 last night, but I learned the trick from the Yankees and I will have fun when I get back to Missouri," the big fellow said.

Curtis asked the man from Missouri to show him the trick and after some urging he took out three cards, and, after showing their faces, shuffled them about and asked Curtis to pick out a certain one. Curtis lost \$5 on the first bet and \$10 on the second bet and then seemed to get excited. He

lost \$5 on the first bet and to on the second bet and then seemed to get excited. He bet \$1,000 he could guess the eard and he asked Hansen to bet \$1,000 also.

"Let's take the fool's money," he urged. The mule seller had turned a corner of one of the cards, apparently in a bungling way and itlansen refused to bet. Both men arread him to stim a check for that amounts. urged him to sign a check for that amount if he did not have so much money with him. He had diamond jeweiry valued at over \$1,000 and they offered to take that as a

man who, the other fellows said, was the proprietor of the place came in, exclaiming. Ha' gambling, eh? I will send for the police! He then grabbed the money on the table, and a moment later another man entered, announced that he was a detective, showed a slield and told Mr. Hansen we was budger arrest.

showed a shield and told Mr. Hansen we was under arrest.
Hansen did not think the man was a genuine policeman and started for the door. The four men gathered around him, so he shouted for the police and jumped out of the open window to the sidewalk. The supposed detective started on a run down the street and the Georgian sprinted after him. The man got away and the Georgian went back to take another look at the house. Policeman George Banks had seen the man running and ar-

"If I had toted mah gun along with me "If I had toted mah gun along with me to-day I would have taken the whole bunch of scoundrels to the lockup or I would have killed one or two, suh," the Georgian said to Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville police court when the prisoner was arraigned there.

"This is a clear case of bunco, and I am delighted that you are willing to help break up the business," said the Magistrate.

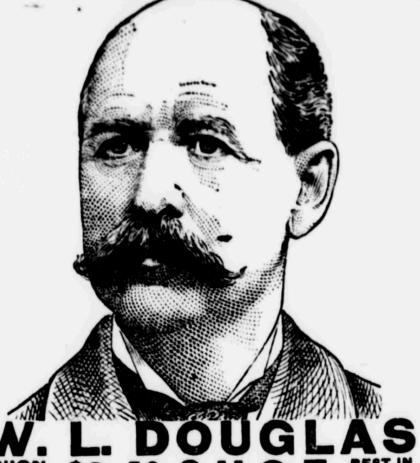
The prisoner gave the name of William

up the business, said the Magistrate. The prisoner gave the name of William H. Davis and said he lived at 98 West Seventy-sixth street. He was held on a charge of personating an officer. The Magistrate asked Detective Reed to try and arrest the other men. The janitor of the house at 237 East Tweaty-seventh street said that two men engaged a furnished room there a week ago. They teld him they were medical men connected with Believue Hospital, and as they had considerable means gave clothing to

had considerable means gave clothing to the poor patients who were discharged from the haspital.

Long Island Road Buying Land for Tunnel Terminal.

The Long Island Railroad Company has now acquired nearly all the land that will be required in Long Island City for the Pennsylvania-Long Island tunnel. The company has now a tract of land extend-



UNION Established 1876. For more than a quarter of a century the reputation of

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for Style, comfort, and wear has excelled all other makes sold for \$3.50. They are worn by more men in all stations of life than any other make, because they are the only \$3.50 shoes that in every way equal those costing \$5.00 and \$6.00. They are the standard of the world. These are the reasons W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers. Try a pair and be convinced.

Best imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Bor Calf, Calf, Corona Colt, Vici Kid, National Kangaroo.

BOYS SHOES, ES; YOUTHS, S1.78.

Fast Color Eyelets used.

NEW TORK STORES:

1849 Broadway, cer. 26th St.

250 Third Ave., cp. 120th.

251 Broadway, cor. Howard St.

252 Broadway, cor. Howard St.

253 Broadway, cor. Howard St.

254 Third Avenue.

255 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

256 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

256 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

257 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

258 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

258 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

259 Broadway, cor. Howard St.

250 Broadway, cor. Howard St.

250 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

250 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

257 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

258 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

258 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

259 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

250 Broadway, cor. Sth St.

250 Broadway.

250 Broadway. Past Color Evelets used.

Past Color Evelets

MR. DEVERY ENLISTS A POET.

HE SEE'S AN "AMATOOR,"

THOUGH, LIKE THE EX-CHIEF.

Sample of His Poesy All the Amateurs

Regan of the Fifteenth district and Hugh

Morrissey of the Twentieth, Mr. Devery

is much clated over the way things are

so enthusiastic down there that they're

red, white and blue. You might walk

"To-morrow morning we're goin' to

d Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth

streets, and at Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. The stations will be in

the street, and any poor woman who wants a

vill be opened as fast as we find our where hey're needed "

"Have you got permits for opening the tations?" asked a reporter. "No." said the ex-Chief. "I don't think

they'll try to stop us from givin' things to the poor.

of the Devery laureate:
(To the air of "dohnny Comes Marching Home.")
To night we'll gather round the pump, horray!

And even man'll take the stump, herray! horray!
With lievers in Goodwin's place.
And poet old Sheehan out of the race.
Oh, we will give Tammany Hall a brace.
As we come marching home!

THE WABASH CUT RATE

Won't He Withdrawn Uniess Other Roads

Withdraw Atlantic City Excursions.

declare that serious rate disturbances are likely to result from the announcement of

the Wabash Railroad that it will sell round-

New York at half rates. Representatives of some of the Eastern lines have already

sent remonstrances to General Passenger Agent Crane of the Wabash against the action of his road.

This statement was issued yesterday from the General Eastern Agency of the

The Wabash say if their competitors desire

The Wabash say if their competitors desire them to withdraw excursion rates from Chicato and St Louis to New York city they must first withdraw Atlantic City excursions. So long as excursions to Atlantic City are run from these points by other lines, the Wabash will not only quote excursion fares to Atlantic City, but to New York as well, which they claim is the greatest summer resort in the world

Workmen excavating for the foundations

the new Bank of the State of New York

is Exchange place unearthed yesterday

a buman skull and thigh bone at a depth of nearly forty feet. Investigation of local his-tory shows that the South Dutch Church,

built in 1606, once occupied the site and the

down there and see.

Working Hard and Getting Along at It

ST. LOUIS TERMINAL DEAL. \$20,000,000 Involved in the Absorption of Railways and Ferries.

St. Louis, July 18.-Financed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company the Terminal Association to-day absorbed the St. Louis Belt and Terrainal Railway Company and the Interstate Car Transfer Com-

Working Hard and Getting Along at It — Got Two Goodwin Captains and Will Maybe Get Jim Jones—Ice To-day.

The Hon William S. Devery acquired a tame poet yesterday. At the same time the ex-Chief of Police captured two more of Frank J. Goodwin's election district captains in the fight that he is making for the Tammany leadership of the Ninth Assembly district. The poet kept his name a secret, but the captains were Thomas Regan of the Fifteenth district and Hugh

Barracks.
The deal admits to the Terminal Asso ciation the Frisco and Rock Island rail-roads. The following lines are not mem-bers of the Terminal Association, but are "I'm told that the slogan down on Tenth avenue is, 'A club on every corner,' said the ex-Chief at his headquarters in Eighth avenue at Twenty-fourth street in the evening. "I don't know 'bout that, but 'Pecria and St. Louis."

evening. "I don't know 'bout that, but so I'm told. They tell me, too, that they're CUT SOUTHERN RAILWAY STOCKS paintin' all the pumps and the lampposts | Rumors of a Movement in That Direction Set Shares a Jumping

There was sudden and spirited trading in Southern Railway common on the Stock pen free ice stations at Tenth avenue Exchange yesterday, attributed largely tive element. Some of the financiers identified with the Southern were large buyers, however, and a report was curre that the voting trust will be dissolved in October and that the reafter a plan to reduce the aggregate arresunt of stock outstanding will be carried into effect.

Under the terms of the preferred stock certificates issued by the Southern Railway Company the directors have the reserve

way Company the directors have the power to retire that stock at pan and such a step has been discussed. The aggregate amount of Southern Railway common sold on the Stock Ex-change yesterday was 198,700 shares, and the price advanced from 38 4 to 40, closing at 39 5.

"What will you do if they do stop you?"
"Me boy, it's time enough to bid the Devil good mornin' when you meet him," said Mr. Devery, "Just at present we're tryin' to show these angel-cake politicians something.
"What do you think of State politics?" FLIGHT OF A BIG VAULT DOOR. A Mass of Steel Weighing Nearly Sixteen Tons Falls and Smashes Things.

"What do you think of State politics?"
asked another questioner.
"Now you're gettin' too far away from
the pump," said Mr. Devery. "I believe
in playin' right close to the cushion. I
guess all the folks are gettin' the gloves
on. I see by one of the evening papers
that Hanna and Roosevelt have 'em on
tow." Workmen of the Remington and Sherman Company, at 23 Park place, were lowering a steel door of a safe deposits valid weighing "Who are you for between them?"
"Oh. I guess I'm for Hanna, though Roosevelt's a good man." said Mr Devery.
Then he turned to shake hands with Col. Jim Jones, the first man to volunteer for service in the Civil War from this State. Col. Jones, who was the Superintendent of the Aquarium in Mayor Van Wyek's acininistration, had walked over from the Hoffman House to meet Mr. Devery, whom he had never seen.
"Well," said Col. Jones, "I guess you are like a bale of wool in one thing, Mr. Devery. The more they punch you the bager you get." fifteen and a half tons from the sidewalk fifteen and a half tons from Yark National to the basement of the New Yark National Exchange Bank at West Broadway and Exchange Bank at West Broadway when it fell. Chambers street vesterday when it fell, slightly injuring Joseph Alfred of North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, who was standing on it as it was being lowered. The areaway into which the huge door fell is about twenty feet below the side walk.

The door was safely swung from sidewalk and was over the areawyy when the hooks which connected the lowering ropes to the cables around the door stapped The mass of steel went to the hottom with a crash. The framework of the doorway, part of the stairway and a glass fan light

"Oh," said the ex-Chief, "we're only amatoors, y' know, Colonel. We've got a lot to learn. But we think that we can teach the others something, too."

The Devery picnic, for the women and children of the district will be given July 30 at Raritan Grove. There will be accommodation for all who wish to attend it.

Here is a sample verse from the first poem of the Devery laureate: WILL OF JOHN T. FOOTE. Bulk of Estate Estimated at \$5,000,000

Monnistown, N. J., July 18.—The will of John T. Foote was filed for probate here

John T. Foote was filed for probate here this merning. Alfred Mills and Robert D. Foote are named as executors, but a codicil revokes the appointment and names former Judge Willard W. Cutler as sole executor.

Four deeds of assignment of certain personal property executed by the testator to the United States Trust Company and four similar ones to the New York Life Insurance Company and Trust Company are to create a trust fund for the benefit of his children, George N. Foote, Louisa Stewart, Katherine J. Cooper and Robert D. Foote. A trust deed to the United States Trust Company is to create a trust fund for Mary B. Dumont. The estate is estimated at \$5,000,000.

The Rev. W. S. Bishop to Leave New York. trip tickets from St. Louis and Chicago to The Rev. William S. Bishop, for seven years curate at St. John's Chapel, for seven years curate at St. John's Chapel, Trinity parish, has accepted the chair of dogmatic theology in the University of the South, and will begin work in August. The sessions of this institution in the mountains of Tennessee last from Easter to Christmas, with a vacation in midwinter.

Lewell, Mass, July 18 Robert Staples Collyer, son of the Rev Robert Collyer, of New York, and Miss Gertrude Savage, daughter of the Rev Minot Judson Savage, D. D. of New York, were married yesterday at old Acre. Billerica, the summer home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Robert Collyer, the Rev. Minot Judson Savage and the Res. William Henry Savage of Hyde Park

Notes From Wall Street. Edwin Gould, who has been away from the city, has returned. The Committee of Arrangements of the balance at the proper hour to-day

ton for the training of Catholic priests as missionaries to non-Catholics and to the newly acquired possessions of the United States, was received yesterday by the Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, Secretary of the Catholic Missionary Union. The giver declined to allow his name to be made public. He is, however, a well-known priest.

## OLES THE STANDERS STORY

MORE THAN A QUARTER

MILLION LINES

These agures represent the Increase in the number of lines of advertising printed in THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN during April. May and June. 1902, as compared with the same months of 1901.

This Gain was divided as follows:

THE SUN . . . . . 134,322 or more than 23 ...

THE EVENING SUN 150.501 or more than 38%.

The Daily Gain was .

THE SUN . . . . . 1.476 THE EVENING SUN 1.734

or almost one page a day.

Such growth tells its own story.

June, 1902, witnessed these Gains as compared with June, 1901,

THE SUN . . . . . 58.016 or more than 22%.

THE EVENING SUN 49.363 or more than 42%.

No Other Newspaper Approached This Showing.

Total . . . . . . 107,379

# MUSTERS TRANSPORT

INSIDE L. & N. HISTORY. Tale of an Early Call on John W. Gates

"Corner" Proposeal He Spurned John W. Gates was quoted yesterday as expressing decidedly optimistic views of the future of American railways. He urged the need of legislation by Co. for increasing the currency whereby bus ness might be dope more nearly on a cash basis and less credit required. He said: "The lack of necessary funds to meet the expanding business of the country

together with ships to transport our products, seems to me one of the greatest menaces to our prosperity. Referring to the recent Louisville and Nashville Raifroad purchase, Mr. Gates was quoted as follows:

Referring to the reach as a sas quoted as follows

On Louisville and Nashville we had the pannons of the best experts and auditors in the country that it was worth more per diare than if inois central before we started not it. We snew it had \$25,00,000 of quick hash assets in its treasury. The public did not know that. When we started in to buy the stock we started in knowing the actual intrinsic value of the company and its exact physical condition, and we had reports of auditors on its financial condition.

When we obtained \$6,000 shares of stock—the amount we started out to get—there was a short interest in the market of 160,000 shares. Of it 100,000 shares was foreign short interest, 50,000 was stock Mr. Beimont had sold under a resolution of the board authorizing its sale. These 50,000 shares were not good deliveries for thirty days, and if we had called the stock and insisted upon the specific performance of contracts, as we had every right to do, we could have caused a panic greater than the May a panic. The proposition was made to me by a thoroughly responsible man financially that if I would call and insist upon delivery of Louisville that he would self about to have a started that at a meeting of bankers of stock and sive me half of the profits for donar it. Mr. Morgan's people sent to my hotel and awakened me at 1.30 in the morning and stated that at a meeting of bankers it had been determined that we were owners of Louisville and Nashville stock, as we had no wish under no circumstances would we insist upon estimate that it meant a panic probably greater than the May 9 panic. I told them the proficient that had been made to me, but that under no circumstances would we insist upon estimate that it meant a panic probably greater than the dway panic. I told them the proficient performance of the deliveries of Louisville and Nashville stock, as we had no wish whatever to cause any panic or to make any one lose money in stocks they held.

We loaned Mr. Belmont's people all the stock they bought four time

SCRAMBLE FOR JULY OATS. Rush of Shorts to Cover Sends the Price Up Six Cents in a Day.

CRICAGO, July 18.—There was a new centre of excitement in the grain trade to-day. Wet weather has started a fresh scare among short sellers of oats for July, because it is next to impossible to get the new crop to market to fill contracts. James A. Patten is again a figure in this market, having a line bought through his own and other houses.

other houses.

The most remarkable advance of the year in this market came with a buying flurry to-day. July oats, new style, were advanced from 51% cents to 57%, the close being at the top. No pressure is being put on the shorts. They simply have no contract stocks here, and the month is so far gone that the prospects of getting stocks is each day less favorable.

Wet weather was responsible for a jump in the July wheat price to 78 cents, three and a half cents over last night.

Manager Powell of the Clearing House posted the name of W.F. Stockdale, a small trader who failed to meet his debt balance at the proper hour to-day.

Gift to the Apostolic Mission House. A gift of \$'0.000 for the establishment of the Apostolic Mission House, an institution which is to be opened in WashingCORN SHORTS NOT SAFE YET.

12 SEE SEE SEE

GATES CROWD OFF FOR CHICAGO AND THERE MAY BE DOINGS.

In a Hole Soon -Armour and the Ele-vator Interests to Be Heard From -Corn Up at 68, but the Market Quiet.

on, who is a general partner in Harris Gates & Co., and Col. Isaac L. Ellwood, who, like Mr. Gates, Sr., is a special part ner in the firm, left this city yesterday by the Twentieth Century Express, which arrives in Chicago this morning in tim-for business there. Samuel C Scotter, another of the general partners, is already in Chicago. This transfer of a majority of the members of Harris, Gates & Co to that city, renewed talk in Wall Street yesterday to the effect that the July corn deal has by no means been fully settled yet and that there is likely to be a lively time in the Chicago corn market in the closing day-

Chicago corn market in the closing days of the month.

Those "shorts" in July corn, who have not delivered actual corn or settled by the end of the month, will be in a hole. Some local grain men profess to believe that the Chicago elevator interests, headed by Ogden Armour, son of the late Philip D. Armour, who was famed as a breaker of grain "corners." are still very heavily short, and they are looking for interesting developments. A member of the firm of Harris, Gutes & Co., who was asked yesterday afternoon whether the July corned was actually over and settlements had been made by the biggest shorts, declined been made by the biggest shorts, decline

to answer.

Chicago, July 18 - Corn was quiet to day Except for an early advance in July to 68 cents there was little feature to the market. Harris-Gates bid the July pricup to this figure in an effort to execute a small order. Later it reacted to 65% cents. Later it reacted to 65% cent

GATES STILL AFTER FUEL & IRON His Firm Asking for Proxies for the Com ing Stockholders' Meeting.

Harris Gates & Co. are asking for proxie for use at the annual meeting of shareholder of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Compar-to be held at Denver on Aug. 20. The was regarded in Wall Street yesterday an admission that John W. Gates and his friends are still seeking control of the company. Associated with Mr. Gates are said to be James A. Blair of Blair & Co. and John J. Mitchell, President of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Chairman J. C. Osgood of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, who with his friends has had the control, refused vestor day to make any statement about the situ day to make any statement about the situation. The Osgood party in the Board of Directors not long ago passed the dividence on the company's common stock. The brought out some bitter comments from the Gates party.

RUMORS ABOUT K. C. SOUTHERY Wall Street Hears It Is to Get a St. Joseph

Read and a New President. either contradiction or official affirm tion, that the Kansas City Southern, wh is a Harriman line, was to get contrthe St. Joseph and Grand Island E road. It was also reported that Morton, now Vice-President of the At son system, is to succeed S. R. Knott a President of the Kansas City Souther: There was a rumor a few days ago the President Knott was to become First Vice President of the Louistille and Nashvil Railroad. Mr. Knott said that there was no truth in that statement.

Fun and Good Nature Radiate